HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVII. CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1915. NO. 29.

STRYKER, '01, PLEAS FOR MILITARY TRAINING

Urges Students in Chapel Speech to Enroll at Summer Camp.

DUTY OF CITIZENSHIP CALLS

Declared That Government's Plan to Increase Reserves Should be Supported.

A plea for Hamilton College men to attend the Student's Military Instruction Camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., held under the supervision of the War Department, July 5 to August 8, was made Wednesday morning by Goss. L. Stryker, '01, son of President M. W. Stryker, in a speech before the College. He has seen ten years of service in the United States Army, and is very much interested in the new project of the Government to institute instruction camps for providing reserves.

Expected to Wear Uniform.

"I had been intending to come here to speak on this subject for some time," he said, "and last week I feared that I had waited too long. I fully expected to come before you this morning in uniform."

The need for immediate action is pressing, Mr. Stryker said. The present standing army is about 30,000, and all talk about being able to raise and support an army of 1,000,000 men on short order is absurd. We might enlist them and give them a gun, but we wouldn't have enough ammunition and we wouldn't have officers well-enough trained to keep their men in good health.

The duty of coming citizenship was the theme that he urged every student present to consider. Nobody knows what the present war crisis will bring, but Mr. Stryker believes that this is no time to take things easy. "I feel some pretty deep things about the present situation," he said, but I cannot express them."

In Line for Commissions.

The Government training camp most convenient for Hamilton men is at Plattsburg, N. J. Mr. Stryker's plan was for every man in the three lower classes to consider seriously attending the camp this summer, and declared it his positive belief that the country needs assistance at once. The cost of entering the Instruction Camp, he said was around $40, $22.50 being for board, and $5 for any chance damage done to Government property. Men entering the camp will be in line for commissions in volunteer companies, he said. At the camp will be taught not only army manoevers, but camp hygiene, a study that is particularly needed by army officers at present. He said that his own experience in the Army showed that few officers were intelligent in preserving camp healthfulness, with sometimes disastrous results for their men.

THE CLARK PRIZ E CONTESTANTS.

SENIOR ORATORS DRILL FOR 60TH CLARK PRIZE

Undergoing Final Work of Preparation for Hamilton's Greatest Speaking Event on June 2. All Are Prize Speakers.

"K. P.," whose two magic letters spell the greatest oratorical contest of the year, will be held at the Stone Church, Clinton, next Wednesday evening, June 2. Officially it is known as the "60th Clark Prize Exhibition." Final drills are being given the orators this week, and what information can be gleaned points to a contest of fully as high merit as last year's.

The Speakers.

The contestants are:

Erwin R. Goodenough, "Christianity and the War"; Herman S. Hulbert, "The Greek Orator"; John B. Jessup, "The Colorado Strike Situation"; John L. Keddy, "The Mexican Problem"; Dudley B. Kimball and Karl R. McNair, "Ibsen."

In general opinion, these six men are considered the best speakers that have contested for the prize in some years. The promise of one of a fine exhibition is not without foundation . Every man that is to contend has been a McKinney peaker. Jessup took the McKinney Prize, Freshman year, and Hulbert captured it

(Continued on page 4.)

SPRING ELECTIONS THURSDAY

The annual Spring College meeting for the election of managers and assistant managers of the baseball, track and Charlatans departments, is called for Thursday evening in Commons Hall. Examinations for the candidates for assistant managerships will be held today, according to the newly passed resolution of the Executive Council.

Alumni to Present Bust to Root

Will Pay Honor to Ex-Senator at Exercises on June 19. Sculptor Now At Work.

One of the prettiest incidents of the coming Commencement will be the presentation to Former Senator Elihu Root, '64, of a bronze bust of him self, now being finished in New York by the sculptor, C. S. Pietro. The gift is from the Alumni Association of the College, represented by a committee of which Albert H. Pratt, '01, of New York, is chairman. The other committeemen are Alexander C. Soper, '67, of Lakewood, N. J.; Henry Harper Benedict, 69, of New York; William M. Bristol, '82, of Brooklyn; and Reuben Leslie Maynard, '84, of New York.

The presentation will be made on June 19th, the day appointed for transaction of Alumni affairs. It is likely that Mr. Root will receive the gift at the 10:30 meeting of the General Alumni Association. The bust is said to be a very exact likeness, and was posed for by Mr. Root at the request of the committee. The matter was taken up with him some time ago, and he consented to give the sittings immediately following his retirement from the Senate.

McGRAW AGAIN AFTER ROYCE

Reports from New York are that McGraw is again dickering with 'Steve' Royce, '14, whom he wants on his pitching staff. "Steve" left the Giants last fall to enter New York University, and was given an option of returning within the next two years. Muggsy is in a bad way for winning games, and evidently thinks "Steve" can do the trick.

HAMILTON FELL EASY PREY AT BIG MEET

Overtaken by Sudden Slump Which Upset Advance Dope. Union and Colgate Did Fine Work.

COLGATE CINCHED FIRST PLACE

Colgate, 63 1-2; Union, 45 1-6; Hamilton, 19; St. Lawrence, 8 1-3; Rochester, 7.

The foregoing figures tell the story of the New York State Intercollegiate Meet held Saturday at Utica, in which Hamilton Track men were hit with a slump which completely overthrew Coach Risley's advance predictions.

Contrasted with Hamilton's poor showing, which came as the greatest surprise of the meet, the work of Colgate and Union was particularly brilliant Colgate swept everything before her with the aid of such stars as Markwick and Welsh; while Mallen and Morrison of Union did some highly creditable work. The track, deadened and soggy by the rains of the previous night brought a hoodoo to Hamilton. The other teams did not find the same difficulty, for while the times in the longer distances were rather slow, the sprints and short dashes were close to record. The crowd which expected to see the Buff and Blue hammer its way into second place, witnessed the spectable of Potter's fourth place in the 100, Shield's second in the 220, Woolnough's second in the hammer, and Banks' tie in the high jump, was the nearest approach Hamilton made to first place.

Capt. Lee was entered, but did not compete, owing to his injury. Rochester and St. Lawrence did not enter a full quota of men.

Mallen was Star of Meet.

Mallen, Union's hurdler, was easily the star of the afternoon, taking three firsts, in the high and low hurdles, for Hamilton, while Woolnough, Hig-Potter brought home four points each and in the broad jump. Banks and bie and Shields took seconds in the hammer, high hurdles, and quarter, respectively. The 440 was the feature event of the afternoon. "Bones" Shields led the way at the start, but found the pace too strong before the spardy Welsh of Colgate. The time was 51 3-5 seconds. Shields had done 51 flat in practice a few days earlier. Gilbert was spiked early in the race, and failed to place.

Potter did not show his usual speed in the 100, losing out fourth place in the final heat. Anderson of Colgate captured the event in 10 1-5 sec., a time which Potter had done in the trial heat. Sherman's strained leg muscle prevented good work.

Woolnough Lost to Stoller.

Another big disappointment to Hamilton was Woolnough's failure to

(Continued on page 8.)

CLASS OF '90 PLANS BIG 25TH REUNION

Professors Ibbotson and Lewis Are Sending Out Urgent Calls To Classmates.

25 MEMBERS ARE HOPED FOR.

Dodge, '90, Is Adding Supplement to Class History. Other Alumni Reunions Under Way.

Coming June days bring tales of Alumni reunions, and if Class Secretaries are good judges, plenty of "old grads" will be on hand to tune up the Hill with their greetings. The Class of 1890 is, thru Profs. Lewis and Ibbotson, working up a big time for its 25th anniversary, and the mails are being worked overtime with urgent calls for attendance. Thirty-six men graduated in '90, and Prof. Ibbotson is hoping that 25 of his classmates will return. 1910, thru its Secretary, Harry E. Dounce, is working hard to "bunch up" for a fine time Commencement week, and 1905 thru Edward C. MacIntyre of Johnstown, plans to hold its 10th anniversary.

The Half-Century Annalist's letter, which is the great feature of the Alumni Association meeting Saturday morning, June 19, will be read by Rev. W. H. Bates of Washington, D. C., of the Class of 1865. He is writing all the members of the class, of whom there are about 20 out of a graduating class of 30 living Last year was the occasion of the half-century anniversary of exSenator Root's class.

The Class of 1890, whose reunion will be the largest at Commencement, it is expected, has members scattered all over the world, two men, Marco N. Popoff and Paul Theodoroff are in Bulgaria. Mr. Popoff made an address to the College last year when touring America to raise funds to relieve the distress in his country caused by the Balkan War.

Melvin G. Dodge, of Leland Stanford University, Cal., is preparing a much-desired supplement to a class history written by him for the 25th anniversary of the class. It will make its appearance simultaneously with the Class of 1890 on the Campus.

—F. W. Sippell, '03, is in the insurance business in Pittsburg.

—"Chick" Mason, '00, is Professor in the Yonkers High School.

—K. G. Henry, '00, is at present professor of Latin in the University of South Carolina.

Woollcott Wins Suit from Shuberts

In Fight for Clean Dramatic Criticism for New York "Times" Takes Preliminary Skirmish.

Alexander Woollcott, '09, has won out in the first round of what promises to be a long legal battle between him and the Shubert Brothers, theatre owners of New York, in the test case for honest dramatic criticism. Woollcott is dramatic critic for the New York "Times," and following the publication in the "Times" of an unfavorable criticism of the play, "Taking Chances," the Shuberts attempted to exclude Mr. Woollcott from their theatre, refusing to accept purchased tickets. Woollcott brought an action under the civil right statute, and last Wednesday was sustained by Supreme Court Justice Peter A. Hendrick.

Justice Hendrick's decision was based directly upon the civil rights statute quoted by Mr. Woollcott's lawyer, of which a section says:

"No person, being the owner, lessee, proprietor, manager, superintendent, agent, or employe of any place of public accommodation resort or amusement, shall, directly or indirectly, refuse, withhold from, or deny to any person any of the accommodations, advantages or privileges thereof."

The Shuberts will take an immediate appeal, but Mr. Woollcott has triumphed in the preliminary skirmish. He is defending all dramatic criticism, and it was with the intention of making it a test case that the New York "Times" backed him in bringing suit. Woollcott's fight for honest dramatic criticism has attracted wide attention.

—Valuable additions to Memorial Hall are announced by President Stryker from Elliot S. Williams, '67, of Clinton, who presents a copy of the College enrollment poster, published in 1814, and the program of the College Commencement of 1817, held on September 17. Mr. Williams had these valuable possessions from his grandfather.

—Dr. A. W. Boesche, '97, is at present an assistant professor at Cornell University. He has been gaining a wide reputation as a lecturer on German subjects.

—W. K. Collins, '02, is with the American Telephone Co., at Buffalo.

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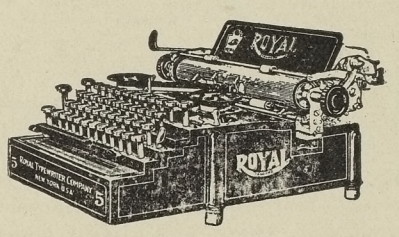

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

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EDITORIAL.

With this issue LIFE suspends until the Commencement extra.

* * *

The Song Book.

The College has received and eagerly perused the new Song Book, and the Alumni will have the same privilege in due course. They will find it as satisfying as has the College, and will discover their own way of expressing appreciation. President Stryker has publicly acknowledged the debt which the patient and painstaking labor of the compilers imposes upon us. The book is well done, remarkably well done, and gives Hamilton what many colleges should envy a complete edtion of its student songs. The moral effect of the new book will be strong, and Hamilton fellowship close knit for the work of Lee and Johnson.

* * *

"Exams Are Near."

Two weeks from tomorrow, the College will be entered upon that great final scourging of the year, term examinations. The wise have already begun reviewing, and the procrastinators should arouse ere they become matriculated corpses. June finals have but one object in view, to step every man one class higher. The disadvantages of having to repeat your course, are too ghastly to bear resuscitation. and the College knows what to do in this particular juncture. If the finals do not carry you along with the procession, and leave you instead to struggle on overburdened by "dinqs," you will be able to fix the blame in one not distant and very precise locality, the face of which you shave every day or so. **Life** doesn't intend to quibble, and does not want to report a long mortuary list for the edification of Alumni at Commencement. No Freshman is holier than his exams. He should worry in earnest, if he thinks so. Everybody, BOHN UP!

* * *

A New Baseball League.

The proposal announced today from Manager Burn of the Stevens Institute baseball team for a new baseball league to be composed of eight teams located as conveniently as possible for every party concerned, should be received favorably. The difficulty in awarding the pennant in the N. Y. S. I. A. U, League because so few interleague games are played, has long been recognized, and unless some swift reorganization can be effected within the Union, it would be best for all parties concerned that a new league be formed Colgate does not attempt to schedule games with other than N. Y. S. I. A. U. league teams, except Hamilton and Union, and consequently cannot be a bidder for the pennant The fact that Hamilton has won the baseball pennant for the past two years, is no argument for continuing in the present confusion.

The proposed league includes teams from Stevens, Union, R. P. I., Rutgers, Worcester Tech., N. Y. U., C, C. N. Y. and Hamilton. This is the tentative arrangement, and some changes may be expected after the conference which will be held at Stevens with managers of the various teams. It is proposed that each team play two league games, one at home and one away. For Hamilton, the league is undoubtedly the solution for the N. Y. S. I. A. U., all institutions, with the exception of Worcester Tech., being situated within the reach of time allowances and financial appropriations. Worcester is too far away for Hamilton's reach, and does not seem to afford sufficient compensation should an effort be made to take a Massachusetts trip. This difficulty may be adjusted.

For the rest, the league is admirably adapted to Hamilton. It includes her old rival, Union, and some known opponents in New York University, Rutgers and Stevens, with some entirely new competitors in the baseball field as well, in C. C. N. Y., R. P. I, and Worcester Tech. Assistant Manager Donohue thinks very favorably of the scheme, and will carry it to the Executive Council for recommendation to the College.

The changes that would be necessitated, are comparative simple, but offer the difficulty of further Faculty increase in the Faculty grant for baseball games. Fourteen games would be required. Hamilton would have to withdraw from the baseball end of the N. Y. S. I, A, U.. and would be able to play no other than league games, and the battle with Colgate which usually furnishes lots of interest for both institutions, would have to be cancelled. It is probable that the Faculty would interpose no strenuous objection to the new plan, once the impracticability of the present league were shown. The Executive Council should favor the proposed league.

The matter of expense is also to be considered, and this will probably operate most highly with the Council. Assistant Manager Donohue is not, of course, yet prepared to say what the cost to Hamilton of the new arrangement will be, but trips are longer in each case, and return guarantees of larger amount than ordinary would have to be forthcoming. This phase is too embryonic to be determined hastily, but some satisfactory arrangement will undoubtedly be made by managers at the coming consultation.

* * *

Military training.

The proposition made to the College by Goss L. Stryker, '01, should be given careful consideration by every student who is available for the summer. What Mr. Stryker said may sound startling to Hamilton men who have not been following the rise of militaristic leagues, whose purpose is to introduce army drill into institutions of higher learning as a regular course. There is now going on, however. quietly, systematized preparation by this Government to strengthen its reserves. It is no time to shrug one's shoulders with indifference and shout "bunk" at the clamor for increased military strength. Of course, no one can forsee the end of the present European complexity, and cannot tell whether or not America will be inveigled. But the Government is not supinely indolent. It is taking active measures to increase its reserve force by the most practical way.

The Instruction Camp is one solution. Whether it is the correct one, hit upon by a far-sighted Administration, is not to be decided now. The training given is practical, and within the strength of the ordinary College man. Before you lay your plans the summer, take thought about the opportunity of the training camp. The duty of coming citizenship should steer you correctly. Hamilton's President has declared that he would be proud to have a delegation sent from the College. It means patriotism, and costs forty dollars; but you will pass your summer more profitably than any you have ever passed.

Life is not an alarmist. It does not want to see Hamilton gallantly enroll a company of home-guards. But it does urge every man who appreciates the need of his Governmen for trained reserves, to attend the Instruction Camp.

DR. F. H. PECK, '79, IS DEAD.

The death of Dr. Fayette H. Peck, '79, one of the best known physicians and surgeons of Oneida County, who has practiced in Utica for the past 17 years, occurred early Monday morning, following an attack of acute indigestion.

Three of his surviving sons are Hamilton men, Robert B. of the Class of 1907; Charles S., of the Class of 1912, and Vincent, of Class of 1916.

SENIOR ORATORS DRILL FOR 60TH CLARK PRIZE.

(Continued from page 1.)

Junior year. Kimball contested at the Freshman contest; Keddy and Mc Nair at the Sophomore contest; and Goodenough at the Junior event. Keddy was a member of the Intercollegiate debate team Junior year, and is a representative of the argumentative type of speaking. Goodenough who also has done much debate work leans toward this style. At the other extreme, of more fiery speaking, are Jessup and Kimball. McNair and Hulbert are more deliberate and impressive. It is notable that with the exception of Jessup, all contestants have been chosen for Mc Kinney Prize Debate.

The entire Faculty will act as a committee of award, according to custom. The prize is $75.

Spice of Life

My First Ford.

(By our own G. Tunbridge.)

"Yep, it was back in 1910 that I invested. They were new things then. Mine was a two lunger, but soon developed the Con, and whenever I left it running, it would up and start off for Denver. It had a wheel base of twenty-eight inches, and two oil stoves to sustain the pep. It steered with a rudder, and had a young windmill in the front to keep the draft for the fires. And every time that pride of the village came to a five per cent grade, it would almost peter out, breathing blue smoke through the gills, getting black in the face, and try to lie down.

I was a regular motorist. I Wore leather clothes like Barney Oldfield, had a bobbler on the dashboard, and could pull up alongside the road, adjust the buzzer, clean the tonsils, and jiggle the feed like the real thing. All the new-fangled racers were my bane. Always tried to ditch me, and showed about the same regard for my feelings as a fellow gets who tries to borrow money to get into a poker game. So I traded it in for a four-cylinder gedingus, with a tonneau attached, about as roomy as a telephone booth. I was allowed one outer casing and a monkey wrench in exchange, all they could afford. Thus it was.

Mrs. H. S. B.: "Do you drive your own car?"

Wally: "Nobody drives it. We coax it."

Here's One on Tunb.

The Pork Barrel gang has broke loose again—some of the Faculty have ceased to be neutral and have gone over to the German.

The soup at Commons recently points strongly to proof of the rumor that one of Geo's cars turned turtle.

Chess Pawned.

Druggist: "You're in the wrong place to have this filled."

Bill Hig: "What's the matter?"

Druggist: "This slip calls for an overcoat."

"Germans Have Mist Bombs."—Headline: The Allies must have mis-?sed the Germans.

—Manager Davis of the "Hamiltonian" announces that if prompt payment is made by those who ordered copies of the book, a class tax upon the Juniors will not be necessary.

—W. C Bratt, '02, is teaching German in Sioux City, South Dakota.

—Rev. H. L. Weber, '98, of Baraka, South Africa, is spending a year in this country.

—William H. Hotchiss, '86 has been appointed as Special Commissioner by Governor Whitman to take charge of the prosecution of District Attorney Gagan of Ulster, who has been charged with negligence in the famous Cleary trial.

NOTICE.

Elective Cards are to be returned to the Faculty Schedule Committee by June 1.

Term examinations begin Thursday, June 10, and end Wednesday, June 16.

WILLETT B. SHERWOOD NAMED ROOT FELLOW

Awarded One of College's Highest Honors for Excellence in Physical Science.

FOUNDED BY ELIHU ROOT, '64.

Faculty Decides To Make No Award of Locke Fellowship in Greek

Willett B. Sherwood, '15, of Ridgewood, N. J., was honored on Friday morning, when President Stryker announced that he had been awarded the Root fellowship for excellence in Biology. The fellowship yields $500 for a year's post-graduate course at any American or European university. The fellowship was founded by Elihu Root, '64.

Sherwood has not decided where he will study, but will take advantage of the fellowship next year.

No award was made of the Locke Fellowship in Greek.

Former Root Fellows.

Root Fellows of the past ten years are:

1907: E. C. Day, instructor in Zool ogy and Physiology at Syracuse University. 1908: C. D. Huntington, clerk in Patent Department at Washington. 1909: F H. Smyth, Chemical Engineer at Brookline, Mass. 1910: J. C. Baldwin, graduates from the Medical School at John Hopkins University this June. 1911: E. C. Burd'ck, a Chemist at Indianapolis, Ind. 1912: H. R. Eggleston, professor of Biology at Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa. 1913: J. P. D. Hull, studying at John Hopkins University. 1914: W. M. Cole, studying biology at Harvard. He will receive his Masters degree this year.

WARREN'S LETTERS CENSORED

Says Constantinople is Calm in Present Crises. Germans in Possession.

Robert B. Warren, '12, professor of English at Roberts College, Constantinople, writes that the city is as calm and as quiet as any European city during war time. His letters to his father, Rev. George W. Warren, '84, of Boston, Mass., are carefully censored by the officials. Nearly every letter contains passages painted over with the thick black ink of the censor. Enough may be gathered from them to say that the Germans have complete charge of the military operations, and that there is little fear that Constantinople will fall into the hands of the Allies. Roberts College is running as it did during the Balkan war, and there is little fear that the year will not be finished. Other Hamilton men at Roberts are Rev. Charles Anderson, '69, and William T. Ormiston, '85. Warren expects to return to this country this summer and will take up journalism.

Will the student who borrowed a part of Vol. 28, of Modern Language Notes, kindly return it to Dr. Brandt?

—Prof. Lewis was a judge last Wednesday night at a speaking contest held at Cornell University.

—J. Miller Cross, '10, has been transferred to the advertising Department of the Chicago office of the Crowell Publishing Co. His new territory will cover eight states.

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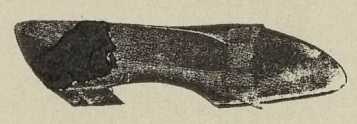

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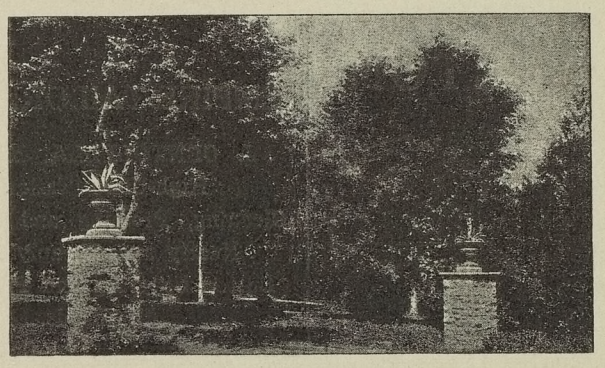

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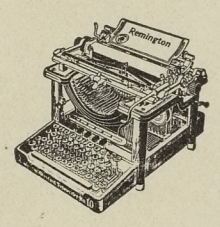

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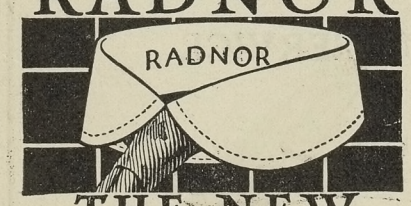

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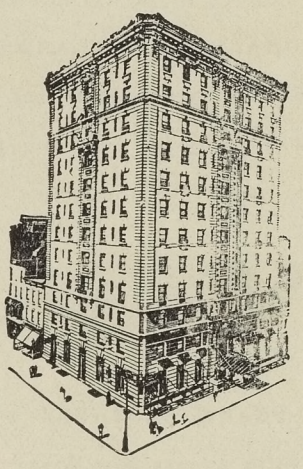

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Y.M.C.A. HAS MESSAGE FOR STUDENT BODY

Present and Retiring Heads of Association Discuss Importance of Its Work.

Sunday afternoon in the Chapel, the past and present policy of the Christian Association, was outlined by Dudley B. Kimball, '15, former President, and John H. Gardner, the new incumbent. Gardner declared his belief that the sphere of influence of the Association is to produce good citizens, and proposes to direct his chief energies to the College body, altho he will still maintain the Mission work.

Interesting figures regarding the remarkable work done under the direction of the Association during the past year were cited. Seventeen College men have conducted Mission work that has brought over 300 boys under their influence, and several Sunday Schools have been established. Further details have already been published in **Life.**

Former President Kimball passed briefly by the work of his administration, and dealt particularly with the personal application that should be made of Christianity. Every man has faith, he said, of one sort or another, and he should be careful to choose faith in God. He urged men to become fighting Christians, and said that Christ was one of the best fighters that ever trod the earth, not a meek and gentle nature.

STRYKER PRAISES SONG BOOK

Long-Awaited Publication Reached the Hill Friday. Well Received.

The College Song Book, edited by Frederic P. Lee and Wallace B. Johnson, of the Class of 1915, reached the Hill Friday, and was received with enthusiasm. President Stryker took occasion to pay its editors a high compliment on Saturday morning, thanking them on Hamilton's behalf for executing the work. It fills a long-felt need, he said, and is done so excellently that no one could be ashamed of it.

If Sunday afternoon was a fair example, College singing will be restored to the Campus. Fraternity house pianos were kept busy trying out the newly published songs.

—Muir, ex-'16, was on the Hill for several days last week.

—Dorrance, '12, is tutoring in Boston preparatory to entering Harvard Medical School in the fall.

—William J. Millard, ex-'80, died in New York on May 11, after a serious operation. He was in College two years, leaving to take up a business career.

—The Latin Club held its last regular meeting of the year in the Physical Laboratory last Monday night. A stereopticon lecture on "Portraits in Sculpture" was given by Prof. C. K. Chase. Patton, '15, read a paper on "Roman Amusements." Officers for next year will be elected soon at a special meeting.

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HAMILTON LIFE.

MAY 26, 1915.

LEE WILL RUN IN UNION MEET SAT.

3 STIFF GAMES YET TO CLOSE BASEBALL SEASON

Middlebury, Rutgers and Colgate Are Final Opponents for Coach Toerner's Bunch.

KEEN STRUGGLE AHEAD.

Coach Looks for Victory on Basis of Union Game. All Contests Staged Here. Middlebury Thurs.

The three concluding games of the baseball season will be fought within the next week, Middlebury on Thursday, Rutgers on Monday, and Colgate on Wednesday. All games are here. With the team back in winning form, the "dope" is for victory, but every game will be a keen struggle.

Middlebury has not met any of Hamilton's opponents, and little can be foretold from comparative scores. The Vermont nine is known to be strong, however. It has taken games from Clarkson Tech, St. Lawrence, and St. Anselm's College to good scores, but fell before Fordham 7-4. McLaughlin or Butterfield are good pitchers, and will have some choice offerings for Hamilton.

Rutgers has been sticking close to the win-column all season, and has a fast aggregation which expects to get away with the Buff and Blue in easy fashion. Last season Hamilton was cheduled to play at New Brunswick, but rain canceled the game. Rutgers will probably offer the stiffest closing battle of the year.

Colgate, last opponent of the season, will find Hamilton ready to retrieve the 6-3 defeat suffered recently and a battle that will rival the Union game two weeks ago may be expected. Coach Toerner is working his men hard for the end-season games, and wants to pull out on the safe side. The diamond is in good shape, and fielding work can be perfected. Lack of a game last week may act as a disadvantage.

Football Men in For Late Session

Will Continue Practice After Close of Baseball Season.

Spring football work is now nearing its end. No practice will be held after the first of June, but the Coach hopes to get in three or four more practices before that time. After the close of the baseball season, he wants to insert about three practices which will include all track and baseball men.

If these plans can be carried out, the team will be greatly benefited by spring work. Six backs have attended the work-outs regularly, and are now well up in the signals. The line is also coming along in good shape. With the advent of the baseball men, the squad will number about twenty-two men. They will return in the fall well drilled in the preliminaries.

FINISH OF THE 100-YARD DASH IN SATURDAY'S MEET.

--Courtesy of Sunday Tribune

HAMILTON FELL EASY PREY AT BIG MEET

(Continued from page 1.)

get first in the hammer throw. He has thrown around 125 feet all spring, but lost to Stoller of Union at 118 feet 1 inch. Woolnough held the lead till the final trial. Jones, '17 showed marked improvement, with a hurl of 103 feet. In the half-mile, Nichols and Jessup, '18, also failed to line up to their work earlier in the season, and showed a great lapse of form. Jessup finished in fifth, with Nichols close behind him, neck-and-neck with Captain Dent of Union. The event was won by Markwick of Colgate. The long distance men did not live up to Coach Risley's expectation, Boyce failing to place in the two-mile, and Brockway '17 being beaten out for third in the mile.

In the high hurdles, Higbie took second place, losing to Mallen of Union after a close race. Jessup, '15, tho displaying good form, was less than a foot behind Barry of Rochestre, who defeated him in the semi-finals. Robson was bothered by the heavy track, and finished fourth in the low hurdles. Hamilton did not place in the broad jump. Burritt went out at 10 feet in the pole vault.

The summaries:

100-yard Dash: 1, Anderson (C); 2, Morrison (U); 3, Wall (R); 4, Potter (H). Time, 10 1-5 sec.

120-yard Hurdles: 1, Mallen (U); 2, Higbie (H), 3, Butler (U); 4, Barry (R). Time, 16 4-5 sec.

One-Mile Run: 1, Markwick (C); 2, Smith (R); 3, Boutin (C); 4, Brockway (H). Time, 4 min, 41 1-5 sec.

440-yard Dash: 1, Welch (C); 2, Shields (H); 3, Northrop (U); 4, Loss (C). Time, 51 3-5 sec.

Two-Mile Run: 1, Gould (C); 2, Harriman (C); 3, Foster (St. L); 4, Bernhardt (R). Time, 10 min, 29 sec.

220-yard Hurdles: 1, Mallen (U); 2, Nichols (C); 3, Butler (U); 4, Robson (H). Time, 26 1-5 sec.

220-yard Dash, 1, Morrison (U); 2, Potter (H); 3, Crayton (St.L); 4, Welch (C). Time, 22 3-5 sec.

880-yard Dash: 1, Markwick (C); 2, Gilman (U); 3, Hayes (C); 4, Brown (C). Time, 2 min, 4 4-5 sec.

16-Pound Shot Put: 1, Swarthout (C); 2, Stoller (U); 3, Peck (C); 4, Rockwell (U). Distance, 37 feet, 11 1-2 inches.

Pole-Vault: 1 and 2 (tie), Batts (C), Short (St.L); 3 and 4 (tie), Westfall (C), Butler (U). Height, 10 feet, 9 inches.

High Jump: 1 and 2 (tie), Banks (H), Peck (C); 3 (tie), Petersen (U), O'Leary (St.L); 4 (tie), Pollock and Butler (U). Height, 5 feet, 7 1-4 in.

Hammer Throw: 1, Stoller (U); 2, Woolnough (H); 3, Stanton (C); 4, Sherwood(C). Distance, 118 feet, 1 inch.

Running Broad Jump: 1, Mallen (U); 2, Peck (C); 3, Gould (C); 4, Harvey (C). Distance, 20 feet, 8 1-4 inches.

The officials were as follows: Referee, A. J. Foley; starter, J. A. Evans; claerk of course, F. P. Lee; assistant clerks, H. Griffith, A. Root, J. Fursman, G. Van Auken, W. Hill; scorer, Truax; timers, C. L. Lewis, D. Risley, Flood; judges at finish, C. B. Williams, R. H. Brennan, I. K. Baxter; field judges, L. K. Baxter, C. D. Phillips, C. DeAngelis, A. C. Huntington; measurers, W. S. Calkins, L. S. Collins, R. S. MacKie; announcer, H. C. Getman.

Committee: R. S. Thorne, Hamilton, (chairman), G. E. Dieterlin, J. A. Jones, Edwin Leary, W. S. Moore. The Meet was under the auspices of Hamilton and Colgate.

Failure of One Man Will Lose Meet.--Lee

Captain Says Union Battle Saturday Will Require Supreme Effort For Victory.

"We should do fully as well as last year. The team is stronger than the College thinks after Saturday's defeat, and should win 59 to 58 if each man does what is expected of him. Every man, however, must do his share and the College must lend its heartiest support to enable us to win. If any man falls down, the meet will be lost.

Fritz stated that he would try to run Saturday, but was uncertain just how long his injured leg would hold up under the strain. The doctors have warned him that he may tear the tendon lose again if he runs.

STEVENS PROPOSES A NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE

Invites Hamilton to Join New Organization of Eight Institutions.

WANTS DECISION SOON.

League Includes Old and New Opponents and Would Require Withdrawal from N. Y. S. I, A, U.

If the plans now under consideration by the College Baseball Department materialize, Hamilton will be fighting next year for a baseball pennant in another league besides the N. Y. S. I. A. U. Assistant Manager Donohue recently received a communication from the manager of the Stevens Institute team proposing that Stevens, Union, R. P. I., Rutgers, Worcester Tech., N. Y. U., C. C. N. Y., and Hamilton unite in a baseball league next season, each team to play two games with each of the others, one away and one at home, and the team having the best standing at the end of the year to be awarded a championship pennant. Assistant Manager Donohue is considering very favorably the scheme, and intends to present it for consideration at the next meeting of the Executive Council.

The new arrangement will be all the more favorable received for as far as baseball is concerned, the N. Y. S. I, A, U., is fast becoming a dead letter. This year Hamilton plays only Union and Colgate in the league, Union plays only Hamilton, and Colgate plays only Hamilton. Under such conditions the awarding of the pennant will be a difficult matter and carries no great honor.

The league proposed by Stevens includes teams in Hamilton's class, and provides an equal distribution of games. Four of the colleges, Rutgers, Union, N. Y. U., and Stevens Tech., are on our schedule this year. The colleges which Hamilton would play, with the exception of Worcester, Union and R. P. I., are in the vicinity of New York, and Assistant Manager Donohue says several of the away-from-home games could be played on the annual Easter trip.

SPORT GLEANINGS

—Addie Woolnough's bad ankle kept him from beating Stoller for first place in the hammer throw. He has another chance Saturday.

—A Colgate man ran in front of Gilbert at the turn of the 440, spiking Fish in the knee.

—Potter got bad start in the finals of the hundred, which was one reason why.

"Johnny Jones was the only man to show speedy form. He got away a throw of 103 feet, which is some heave for the "angel"!

—Banks, if he displays the form he did Saturday, ought to clean up the high jump against Union.

—Rutgers cleaned up Union 5 to 2 on Saturday. It was the first time that Union has been defeated on Alexander Field. —Jitney Buzzum.

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WILLIAM C. MACEY
THOMAS B. POPE
ROSCOE G. REEDER
ROGER H. WILLIAMS

Members, 1921

NORMAN M. BARRON
WALTER R. BARRY
JOHN HENRY BURKE
WILLIAM C. BOLENIUS
W. ARTHUR CAMPBELL
ALBERT L. KAISER
J. BERNARD LAWLER
J. EDMUND MOORE

WAS Los was founded in 1915 by six members of the Class of 1916. Its purpose is to promote good-fellowship among the members of the Junior Class. Six men are elected from the Sophomore Class each spring, irrespective of their fraternities. They become active members during their Junior year. The badge is a small gold triangle with "Was Los" and the class numerals engraved about its edge, and it is worn as a charm. It is the custom of the newly elected members to dress up in freakish costumes on moving-up day in the spring.